EDITORIAL

WHO SUFFERS FROM TAXATION?

It should be everlastingly emphasized that the tax problem is every citizen's problem—whether he is a millionaire or a worker for wages.

It should likewise be emphasized that the tax problem is of greater significance to the man of small means than to the man with large means. In spite of all the talk about "taxing the rich," government subsists principally from revenue derived from taxes on things bought by the millions of representative Americans. The rich are taxed heavily, it is true—but the revenue derived from that source barely makes a dent in governmental receipts. The rich are so few and far between, especally in these days, that if government confiscated all their wealth it would soon be bankrupt without additional funds.

It has been reliably estimated that 20 per cent of an annual income of $2,000 goes for taxes.

(Continued on next page)

VOLUME NO. TWO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF., TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1935 NUMBER 52

Catlin Flays City Hall Opponents

* * *

Noted Educator Addresses Club

Dr. Mary L. Benton, world traveler and former professor of Latin at Smith College, will address the current events section of the Carmel Woman's Club tommorrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Benton will use the Stavisky mystery as a pivot for a discussion of the whole French situation. She speaks with authority, having been in France during the affair.

Dr. Benton is probably the only American who has taught classes in the French public schools. Born in Syria, in the mountains of Lebanon, of heroic missionary stock, her life has been breathlessly interesting.

As a little girl, she came to New England, occupying for four years the same Boston house that had formerly been the home of Henry and William James. Her undergraduate days were spent in Minneapolis at the University of Minnesota, where her brother was head of the department of Romance languages.

Mills Seminary, now MillsCollege, was her first teaching position. There she taught college-grade Latin until her brother sent for her to accompany him to Paris on his sabbatical leave.

From that time Dr. Benton's life was one of amazing activity and service. There were many years at Smith, where she was given a full professorship in 1914, then several years of service as dean of women at Carlton College, in Minnesota, with study in Paris and Rome,

(Continued on Page 8)

* * *

DON'T MISS "GLORY LANE"

The Sun reporter saw Johnny Patrick's play,.. "Glory Lane," under the worst possible conditions. Mary Marble was new in her role of Milly, the small-town belle, having come to the rescue when Nan Thompson injured her knee and was forced to withdraw from the cast. She was reading her lines for the first time and showed a fine sense of characterization. She will be splendid in the part.

Sibyl Leonard, as Glory Lane, is tremendous. She gives more to every moment of rehearsal than most actresses give to a first-night performance. She is a vitally real person, patient and sympathetic with her coworkers and a truly fine actress. The play would be worth seeing, even if she were the only good feature.

Claire Sinclair, Byington Ford and Gordon Knowles all give splendid performances. Space doesn't permit going into detail as to their excellence, but it will be strange if By Ford leaves many dry eyes in the first scene of the last act.

John Patrick's dialogue is splendid and his moods well planned for emotional effect "Glory Lane" is good movie material and will undoubtedly find its way to Hollywood.

No review would be complete without mentioning the directing of Ralph Bell. Always patient and low-voiced, he is every actor's dream of a humane director. He achieves infinitely more than the roaring I-Ams.

All-in-all, "Glory Lane" is a play you will want to see. An outstanding star, a fine supporting cast, good dialogue, plus the direction of Ralph Bell, all adds up to something you won't want to miss.

* * *

Women Discuss City Hall Plans

Carmel business men have expressed themselves on the City Hall question in newspaper and on platforms, but not a word has been heard from the women.

The Carmel Sun herewith remedies that situation. Carmel has a group of unusually clever and intelligent women in business and they deserve recognition. Some of the ladies discreetly refused to be quoted, but the opinions garnered are fairly representative.

Mrs. Daisy Bostick, of Bostick & Wood, and co-partner with Dorothy Castelhun Bassett of "Carmel at Work and Play," says:

"I'm not anxious for a city hall. I'd rather look at a park than a building. But I strongly favor roomier and more comfortable quarters for our city officers. It would seem to me that this could be done at quarter of the expense,—probably much less,—than that involved in the present plan."

Mrs. J. B. McGrury of Stella's Dry Goods Store, takes the opposite side of the question. She says:

"I really think if they're going to build a city hall, they'd better build it now. Things are bound to go up. And I can't see any reason why it shouldn't be built on Devendorf Plaza."

Rae Welsh, realtor, is definite in her stand. She says:

"I hate to see the park ruined. A village this size needs that big a park."

Mrs. Nellie B. Bradley of the Dorothy Shop, sympathizes with

Continued on Page 8)

Demands That "Lone Wolf" Disclose Name of Secret Emissary of Carmel Development Campany

Editor Carmel Sun.

Dear Sir: The Council by a four-fifths vote has proposed to the city the acceptance of an outright gift from the United States of $11,200, and a loan of $31,000 for the conctruction of a City Hall and Fire House on the westerly 50 feet of Devendorf Plaza, the loan to bear 4 per cent interest and to be paid off in installments running over 20 years.

On Thursday, the 24th of the current month the matter will come before the people at a special election.

In submitting this question in its present form the Council felt that it was doing no more than its simple duty, as the proposal is sound, practical, common business sense from any point from which it can be viewed, whether fiscal, utilitarian or esthetic.

From the standpoint of safety and obedience to our own laws there can be but one point of view and not one of the opponents of the proposal has ever said that the quarters we now occupy is either a safe or secure place for a multitude of people to meet. The fact that we ignore our own fire laws too patent to be open to contradiction. There is no excuse for a city ignoring its laws and enforcing them against others, and no ingenuity can conjure up one.

It is undeniable that official Carmel is now housed and the meetings of the Council held in quarters from which in case of fire during a session of the Council few, if any, of the audience could escape with their lives — in quarters, in fact, which, being built to accommodate the ordinary weight of the come and go of workaday commercial and professional offices, but whose stresses were never calculated to bear the tons of humanity which suddenly press into the north end of the council chamber when any matter of more than common interest is under discussion. The weight of crowds is not static like that of merchandise, but is a shifting, changing, treacherous weight and doubly dangerous.

I will state positively that the present quarters of the city government, safe enough for the purpose for which it was built, is an unsafe and dangerous place for a multitude of people to gather in and I reiterate with all the force at my command that with its one entrance and exit of the most inflammable material, its wooden partitions and tinder-like furniture, fire, panic, earthquake or other unforseen eventuality would result in appalling disaster.

It is not enough to say, "Oh, such a thing could not possibly occur in Carmel! Doubtless the directors of the company which recently sent the Morro Castle to sea with its crowds of holiday merrymakers thought the same thing, yet disaster did eventuate and hundreds of lives

(Continued on Page 3)

CARMEL SUN

A. EUGENE PFREMMER ..... Editor
ANN PFREMMER NELSON ..... Associate Editor

Entered as second class matter, February 3, 1933 at the Postoffice Carmel, California, under Act of March, 1879.

Subscription Rate ..... $2.00 per year in advance

WHO SUFFERS FROM TAXATION?

(Continued from page 1)

Little of it is paid in direct taxes—and that fact has led to the erroneous belief that people with small means escape paying for government. That belief should be thoroughly exploded, —every bag of groceries, every gallon of gasoline, every pair of shoes you buy, is taxed. If you rent your home, part of the rental represents taxes which the owner of the house must pay. If you take a trip on a train, the heavy taxes paid by the railroads are reflected in the cost of tickets. If you turn on a light, about 15 per cent of your electric bill goes for taxes.

The average citizen eats as much, wears as many clothes and moves about as much, as do people with much larger incomes. As a result, it is this average citizen who is most seriously affected by extravagant or wasteful government. And it is the average citizen who profits most from economical, efficient and thrifty government.

When these facts are realized by the American people, there will be a campaign for tax reduction that will not confine itself to petty speeches, but will get results.

THE SUN IS NEUTRAL

It would not be proper for the new owners of the Carmel Sun to express an opinion as to the wisdom of erecting a new city hall at this time. A much longer acquaintance with Carmel and its problems would be necessary to form any justifiable conclusion as to the needs of the city.

However, judging from the record of past bond elections, the voters of Carmel are perfectly able to take care of themselves. Given the facts, they know how to use them. It is the function of the newspaper to present these facts, both for and against any given proposal, rather than to act as a medium of propaganda.

Most bond elections have failed here in the past, but residents of Carmel, present and future, must be eternally grateful to those who passed the "sand dune" bonds. No amount of wealth gained from commercial enterprise could compensate for the loss of the natural beauty of our coast-line. It is to be hoped that citizens may bear that fact in mind as a symbol of true progress.

Carmel is bound to grow and necessarily will need adequate housing for its city government. Whether this is the time and Devendorf Plaza the place will be decided by the voters on Thursday. It all depends upon what interpretation is given to the idea of progress.

Carmel can double its population and still be as charming as it is today, if its growth is so planned that commercialism does not defeat its own ends. As one lover of Carmel so aptly put it, "I don't mind twice as many people coming to Carmel, so long as they are as nice as the ones who are here now."

THE CITY HALL

Thursday is election day in Carmel. It is not to elect any group to hold office, but to decide the question, "Shall Carmel build a city hall at a cost of about $40,000?"

Whenever any community problem comes up, we are told, Carmel citizens pounce upon the opportunity for a controversy, and since early in December the city hall proposal has provided perfect material for fanning into flames the smouldering but never wholly dead embers of disagreement between the group on one side who are modernistic and want Carmel in a measure to keep pace with other growing cities of California, and on the other side the group who demand by right of preemption that Carmel retain the primitive habits and seclusiveness that lured its pioneers from the noise and glamor of urban life to this quiet sanctuary in the pine forest by the sea.

One can easily sympathize with this point of view. It would indeed be unfortunate to have the natural lovliness of Carmel's rustic setting despoiled by the encroachment of commercialism. Yet it should be clear to all that we are nearing an era of great increase in population and with this growth will come the demand for urban living conditions. Carmel cannot be held down, and we may as well recognize this and get together in working out a program that will insure the preservation of historic characteristics and at the same time provide the facilities for administering to the needs of the people in the way of modern appointments.

NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS

Delivery of 1,525 copies of the February, 1935, telephone book was begun here today by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Distribution of 12,000 directories in Monterey and San Benito counties will be completed to day, according to Manager R. P. Sexton.

"The new telephone book is gray-covered and contains every recent improvement in arrangement, printing and paper," said Sexton. "Particularly interesting is the list of points now reached by overseas telephone service, which now includes every country of commercial importance except China, Russia and New Zealand."

P.-T. A. Legislative Program

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers has announced in the Sierra Educational News that it is in favor of

1. Maintaining the present fixed charges for elementary and secondary eduation in the State constitution.
2. Adequate State appropriations for junior college education; teacher retirement; migratory schools; orphan aid; tuberculosis subsidy.
3. The present law which gives to local school boards the financial control of school budgets.
4. Opposing the borrowing of perpetual school funds..
5. The principle of teacher tenure, but recommends that legislation be enacted that will assure efficient teaching in every school district.
6. Maintaining adequate rural supervision.
7. Maintaining a state system of kindergarten education which will provide facilities for children 4½ to 6 years of age.
8. Maintaining the present law guaranteeing the educational rights of children between the ages of 8 and 16.
9. Maintaining the present provision for continuation education.
10. State Teachers Colleges as intregal parts of the public school system.
11. Continuing the present provision for adult education, including parent education.
12. We urge that restoration be made where there has been a curtailment of curriculum in order that equal educational opportunity shall be available to all school districts.

ANCIENT JAPANESE TEMPLE MUSIC

Henry Cowell returned from New York the first of the year, and as usual has many new and significant things to tell about. His latest achievements and triumphs are being followed by the music world with deep interest.

On the evening of February 8 he will appear in the Denny-Watrous Gallery with T. Tamada, player on the shakuhachi, the ancient ceremonial instrument of the Japanese temple. Mr. Cowell will describe and Mr. Tamada will play, in an evening of fascinating and musical interest.

RELIEVE
COUGHS --- COLDS
with
Horehound Drops
made fresh daily
40c per Lb.
AT
Curtis Candy Store

THOBURNS
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
Phone 333
CARMEL, CALIF.

Peninsula Typewriter Exchange
Rentals - Repairs
Office Equipment
Fritz T. Wurzmann
129 Franklin St. Monterey
Telephone 3794

Selling Out!
all stock
drastically
reduced
The Little Shop
MRS. CAROL EDWARDS
Ocean next to New Library

GEORGE P. ROSS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
La Giralda Bldg.
Phone 1003
Dolores at 7th Carmel

Dr. T. Grant Phillips
Chiropractor
Office: Dolores Street
Leidig Bldg. Phone 929-J
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12.
Evenings by Appointment

Freeman Mortuary
J. E. FREEMAN,
DEPUTY CORONER
Proprietor and Director
TELEPHONE 8190
MONTEREY, CALIF.

Carmel Laundry
PHONE 176
MODERN EQUIPMENT
PROMPT and CAREFUL SERVICE
5th and Junipero
Carmel

ONE OF A DOZEN REASONS
FOR EATING AT
THE TAVERN
324 Alvarado
Near Bank of Italy
MONTEREY
WHOLESOME FOOD
Well Cooked — Well Served
Russian Bortsch will be on the menu on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Prices you can afford to pay.

Catlin Flays City Hall Opponents

(Continued from Page 1)

were lost in a fiery frnace. So it was also with the General Slocum a score of years ago.

We were assured by Mr. Rowntree at our meeting in Sunset School Auditorium last Tuesday that a representative of the Carmel Development Co. had given the assurance that if given a long lease proper safety devices would be installed. My answer to that is, that whatever secret meetings may have taken place with the purpose of defeating the City Hall project this promise has carefully been withheld from me, the Commissioner of Safety of the city, from the Council as a whole and from every member of it except our lone wolf, Mr. Rowntree, who has hugged the secret to his breast and has failed and neglected to mention the name of this promising "representative" to the Mayor, the Commissioner of Safety, the Fire Commissioner or to any other member of the Council which has met many times for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of the project. And who, may I ask, was this secret Envoy Extraordinary and Ambassador Plenipotentiary of the Carmel Development Co., whose name has been so carefully withheld from the Council and from the people. Was he the secret agent who some years ago quietly removed the one safety outlet that did exist and left an unsuspecting populace to their fate?

I do not hesitate to denounce the whole secret business as pure twaddle offered in aid of a none too ethical campaign to defeat a public proposal which should be presented and opposed on its merits alone. That the proposal is only met by cheap political clap-trap and buncombe is in itself a proof that such ammunition is all that the opponents possess; that they who so vociferously fight the proposal have nothing to fight with except poison gas of an extremely nauseating variety.

Since I have occupied a seat on the Council I have called its attention to the unsafe character of our tenement and as Mayor I appointed the Fire Commissioner and Fire Chief to see that the situation was remedied. That nothing was accomplished was no fault of theirs. Nothing can be done about it. The condition cannot be remedied. The secret diplomatic agent, Mr. Rowntree informs us, holds a pistol to our heads and tells us, "You are in grave danger; give us your money and we will remove that danger."

Another of the wonderful alternatives to a publicly owned City Hall is the proposal to relieve the congestion that exists with our records, books, documents, maps, etc., which now over flow our safe and are stuffed helter-skelter and without arrangement in old closets, cupboards and any other place where they may be out from underfoot and out of sight, and where they may never be found again except by accident, by renting space in the basement of the adjoining bank and storing them there. If that is possible and there has been any negotiation concerning it, all must have been done in the darkest secrecy. The Council, nor none of its members, save perhaps Mr. Rowntree, has ever been approached on the subject. Indeed the idea is as ludicrously absurd as any of the other election dodges of our wily lone wolf. One can picture Miss Van Brower, our clerk, running down a flight of stairs, trotting along Dolores street, crossing an alley, running down another flight of stairs, fumbling around in the dark for an ordinance or a book or an old resolution, or what not, then reversing the proceeding on her return trip. and doing this several times in an evening. Very good exercise indeed for Miss Van Brower and a situation that woud prevent the Council from taking precipitate action.

And one can picture a bank permitting its basement or its vaults to remain open day and night for city clerks, police, firemen, tax collectors and assessors to run in and out of and about in, for all the world like Mickey Mouse and his playmates, and picture the depositors, stock holders, bank examiners and box renters liking it. I wish the secret agent of the bank who proposed this act to Mr. Rowntree would come and slip it to me also. I like a good laugh and I promise I wouldn't give his name away. I wonder if Mr. Rowntree thought of the possibility of the bank wanting a little rent, and that the renting of an annex means money spent and increased taxes?

TAXES.

Every time a Carmel resident smokes a cigarette or a cigar or a pipe he pays the United States a tax; when he drinks a glass of beer or raises a spoonful of food to his mouth he pays another tax; when he buys a new sweater or a hat or a ticket to the movies he pays yet another tax, and once a year, if he is lucky enough to have a good job, or is mildly prospering in some small business, he wirks himself into a nervous fit figuring out his income tax.

Now, The United States, with the noblest of motives, and for the purpose of stimulating the employment of labor and the purchase of materials, offers us back an outright grant of $11,200 and $31,000 as a loan at 4 per cent interest. High patriotic motives might prompt us to spurn the gift if the money remained in the treasury, which of course it does not. If Carmel refuses it it will go to Yazoo, Mississippi, Chucksamyawbish, Michigan, Oshkosh in some other state, or Podunk or Squashville, elsewhere, and help the workingman there pay his taxes or buy shoes or schoolbooks, or other necessray things for his children, while our own neighbors and friends stand around twiddling their thumbs wishing they had a few days work.

Mr. Editor, before you became part of our community I promised the people that I would endeavor to horizontally cut taxes and keep the public service up to standard. In many quarters the possibility of accomplishing this was doubted. The Council then made a direct slash of 15 per cent of the general tax. With the added cost of the upkeep of the Plaza, with better streets, with more and better police, with added fire fighting efficiency and the discarding of old and purchase of new trucks, we finished our first year with a slightly greater surplus than we had at the end of the precedng year when the heavier rate applied.

Our second year we kept the rate at a level and in this our third year we cut the rate of the general tax another two cents. With many disagreements, fights and reconciliations we have kept our pledge.

I sincerely hope that all persons having the preservation of Carmel as an ideal place to dwell in will see these figures and allow them a place in his thoughts:

The cost of city government in 1930, counting everything, was $52,000.00 plus.

The cost of city government in 1932, counting everything, was $42,000.00 plus.

This is manifestly a 20 per cent decrease.

The above statement I make ony that what follows may be more readily understood.

The total indebtedness, principal and interest, if we build will be $46,400.00, an average of $2320 per annum.

Our savings in rent, janitor service and the like if we do not take advantage of Mr. Rowntree's wonderful offer of the basement of the bank will be $700 less than that sum, which if nothing more were done about it would bring the taxes up 2 cents. But the breaking of one or two more of Carmel's bad habits which can be easily done that sum or a much greater one can be saved without an effort and the taxes remain as they are or even lower.

While I have not debated the question as yet, and may be faced by surprises that I cannot forsee, and do not expect, it is my conviction that the recent turning over of our sewers to the Sanitary District will so reduce the drain upon the general fund that all the slack in City Hall financing will be absorbed with much to spare, and a consequent fall in the taxes. I had hoped to serve the city for four years and leave a seventy-five cent rate where I found a dollar rate. With the building of a public building that hope will disappear. But where I found a dollar rate, if I can leave an 80 cent rate I will be satisfied.

Many will not agree with me in the position I take, as many did not believe that the first 15 cent cut could be sucessfully accomplished. I point to that success to onvince them that the Council can and will keep their taxes at a level no higher than that which now exists.

In closing I will ask if anybody doubts the future growth of Carmel's population, with a great highway almost completed skirting its border? And I will ask if anybody really doubts that we will increase in area and territory as soon as we have groped our way over a rough and thorny trail to practical and scientific muncipal government? That we are on our way is apparent to my optimism.

The beauty that brought you here will bring others who will conserve that beauty as well, or maybe better than you have and the yapping of a good natured old coyote on a hilltop beyond our frontier ,or the reactionary cry of a pet wolf jaculated from the darks of a plaza to reverberate through the galleries of our forest as he stalks his prey shall not prevail against them.

I am grateful indeed for your kindness in allowing me space in your columns.

Carmel, Jan. 20, 1935.

Yours truly,

JOHN CATLIN.

NICOL SMITH PLEASES

The Denny-Watrous Gallery was well filled with appreciative listeners when Nicol Smith lectured on Dutch Guiana. The young Californian had a grand time in the jungle of the Kabalebo country and tells his story with such refreshing simplicity that his audience is enthusiastic, too. The Indians of the district, the Arawaks, initiated him as a brother on a par with the chief and it was a genuine mark of regard—not the Rotarian performance by which the senators and congressmen of his native land are wont to join the northern tribes.

Movies of the expedition were shown after the lecture and after viewing the Orchid Princess, who was Nicol's cook part of the time, it won't be surprising if the travel bureaus find themselves swamped with inquiries from bored travelers as to a back-to-the-jungle movement.

Cynthia Criley Weds Dr. Russell Williams

Two prominennt families were unnited Thursday afternoon when Cynthia Criley became the bride of Dr. Russell Williams.

The ceremony was attended only by members of the immediate families, among whom were Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams and Mrs. Valentine Porter, relatives of Dr. Russell; tne bride's mother, Mrs. T. M. Criley of Carmel Highlands, and her brother, Richard Criley, and Mrs. Charles Bigelow, also of Carmel Highlands.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell are enroute to New York where the former will enter Presbyterian hospital as an interne. He is a graduate of Harvard, and of John Hopkinns Medical College. Recently he has been engaged in special work in pathology at the Stanford Lane Hosptal in San Francisco.

Mrs. Russell has been a student at Scripps College and would have graduated next June.

NOTABLE MUSICAL EVENT

Josef Hofmann, the great pianist who will play in Carmel on February 2, at the Sunset Auditorium, is an artist at the peak of his career. He has held this position of high excellence for many years. At the age of five, Hofmann arose as a miracle over the musical horizon of Europe and at the age of ten astounded America with the maturity of his performance. Since then his name has stood for all that is supreme in the art of the piano.

After a recent tour through the capitals of Europe, the reviewer of Der Telegraf of Amsterdam wrote "It seemed like old times. An overflowing concert hall . . . a festive spirit, a great success! A world name, and justly so. One of the very greatest, of the very first."

But we do not need to go to Europe. We will hear Josef Hofmann right here in our own town early in February. Thanks to the efforts of the Carmel Music Society we have the privilege of hearing and seeing some of the most famous artists of the world without stirring from our little circle of pines.

Eventually; Why Not Now?

Become a regular reader of the CARMEL SUN

New Deal in the Kitchen.

Lady: "Have you been accustomed to having a housekeeper over you?"

New Maid: "Madam, we never speak of having people 'over us.' But I have had colleagues."

Public Opinion

The Carmel Sun invites its readers to make free use of this department in expressing their views on any subject of public interest.

The Saarlanders.

Editor Sun:

Do not the Saarlanders make you think of Sagnarelle's wife, whose husband, like many others of this time, was a brutal and domineering master?

One day, beaten more brutally than usual, she instinctively called for help. The neighbors of course came hurriedly to her rescue, but when she saw so many strangers in her house wanting to interfere with her affairs she chased them away, telling them to mind their own business.

But I am sure that the same Saarlanders that chose to remain Germans will keep on learning French, because they know that French is a beautiful and useful language.

There are here in Carmel a group of happy little children who think the same. You will see them running gaily twice a week for their French class with Mme. Pirenne, now located at Monte Verde and Tenth.

A LINGUIST.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name." These words from Psalms comcomprise the Golden Text to be to be used Sunday, January 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled" (Matthew 5: 17, 18).

The following passage from the Christian Sceince textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The so-called laws of mortal belief are destroyed by the understanding that Soul is immortal, and that mortal mind cannot legislate the times, periods, and types of disease, with which mortals die. God is the lawmaker, but He is not the author of barbarous codes" "p. 381).

There's nothing wrong with the Republican party. The only trouble is, there are not enough Republicans .— Pathfinder.

Daily Abstract

Recon: S. W. Mack et al to Herbert Heron et al, an. 9, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, blk 5, Carmel by-the-Sea.

Gift Deed: Ida V. Butler to Archie Butler Nov. 24, 1933, lots 11, 13 and 15, blk 47, Carmel City.

Chattel Mortgage: Forrest Nichol et ux to Rice Securities Co., Jan. 9, $327.75, personal property at lot 8, blk 200, Carmel Woods.

Deed: Edith Dickinson Skene and husband to Elinor Shane Smith, Nov. 22, 1934, $10, lots 13, blk 3 Add 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Rosella M. Miller to Hiram A. Miller, Jan. 11, lot 9, blk 25, Carmel City.

Deed: American Trust Co. to W. C. Farley and Nell C. Farley, wife, Dec. 14, 1934, $10.00, lot 12 blk 76, Carmel by-the-Sea.

Recon: Monterey County Security Co. to Thos. J. Phillips et ux Jan. 8, described same as following mortgage.

Mortgage: Thomas J. Phillips et ux to H. O. L. C., Jan. 7, $4000, N 1-2 of lot 37, and all of lots 38 and 39, blk II, add. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Carmel Development Co. to Hugh W. Comstock, Oct. 29, 1934, $10, S 1-2 of lot 23 and N 1-2 of lot 25, blk 88, add 5 Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Hugh W. Comstock et ux to Elsie M. Ellis, Jan. 10, described same as above deed.

Lease M. J. Murphy Lumber Co., Inc., to the United States of America, Nov. 31, 1934, 2 years. Certain room on SW corner of Ocean avenue and Mission Street on lot 1, blk 77, Carmel.

Deed: Carmel Development Co. to Caroline Kimball, Jan. 11, $10, lots 3 and 5, blk 166, La Loma Terrace excc. right to construct sewer drains etc.

Trust Deed: W. C. Farley et al to Tr. for The Bank of Carmel, Dec. 19, 1934, $4000, described same as following deed.

Deed: W. C. Farley et ux to American Trust Co. Dec. 20, 1934, $10, lot 12, blk 76 Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Orde Confirming Sale of Real property: Re Est. of Ray C. De Yoe deceased, to Frank Wimer, Jan. 14, $8201.86, lot 4 blk 77, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Notice of Default: Katherine Futterer vs. Grace D. Rodgers, Jan. 12, S 1-2 of lot 4, all lots 6, 7, 8 10 blk. W., Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Trust Deed: Elizabeth Curran to Tr. for Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, Jan. 14, $3,300, lots 21 and 23, blk B-4 Add. 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Order and Judgment: Lillie B. Hanson vs. L. G. Bonzagni, A. Gonzagni, et al, Jan. 16, restraining order lot 9, and sly 1-2 of lot 7, blk M, Add 1, Carmel-by-theSea.

Deed: Anna M. Upton to Frances Lowrie, Jan. 7, $200, lot 4, blk 156, First add Carmel Woods.

MR. UCHIMOTO HAS TROUBLE OPENING HIS LOCKED BOX

Madam Post Office
Carmel by Seas

Dearest Sir:

Excuses, please, thanks but I enjoy reporting umpossibleness of apprehending letter from my darling cousin Yokoshima which are basking in cherry blossoms of Yeddo, divulged by transparent frontispiece of box to which I Cater. I enter lobby containing over 1 (one) thousand locked boxes while crowded candition of customers are whisking diles in promiscuous directions. After I humor dile since 11:58 A. M., and still not sifficient to possess mail, I advance to window where gent are enjoying ready sale for 1c Yosemite while Grand Canyon goes at 2c each one. After explaning why Mr. Short are placed on ceiling when eyesight reaches mere 4 Ft. 6 1-3 inches, I require for information: Could Hon. dile be persuaded to offer letter and please me and Yokoshima? Am not amaze at this intelligence—doubtly you twirled that Hon. organ 99 times to right while turning to left as snuggest by schedule which I poke in your box before axpiring on Dolores he negotiate thanking you.

In this case if 3 of faculty of this resort are unable to release this umportance, gent which are ingenious at this pursuit will kindly examine while we are merry and mail lies becalmed in locked box.

Hoping you are the same,

K. UCHIMOTO.

Seasonal.

"Does Mr. Bilks pay his debts?"

"Yes, he returns our snow shovel in the spring and borrows our lawn mower."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

McDonald's Dairy

Corner San Carlos and Seventh

Phone 700

DELIVERIES
Rich Milk
Cream
Buttermilk
Butter

COUNTER SERVICE
Ice Cream
Soft Drinks
Candy Bars
Cigarettes

A Great Subscription Bargain that means..

MONEY IN YOUR MAILBOX

Show an actual profit on next year's reading! ... Your home newspaper and the 3 Big Magazines as shown ... All for the amazing, low price given below.

Here's what you get: **All Four-1Yr.**

- **DELINEATOR 1Year**
- **PICTORIAL REVIEW ... 1Year**
- **SUNSET MAGAZINE 1Year**
- **and THIS NEWSPAPER .. 1Year**

$2.75

There is nothing more to pay—just sign the order form below and send to this newspaper at once. This offer is for old or new subscribers to this newspaper.

Our Guarantee To You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

PLEASE FILL OUT COUPON CAREFULLY

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... Please send me the three magazines as shown above with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

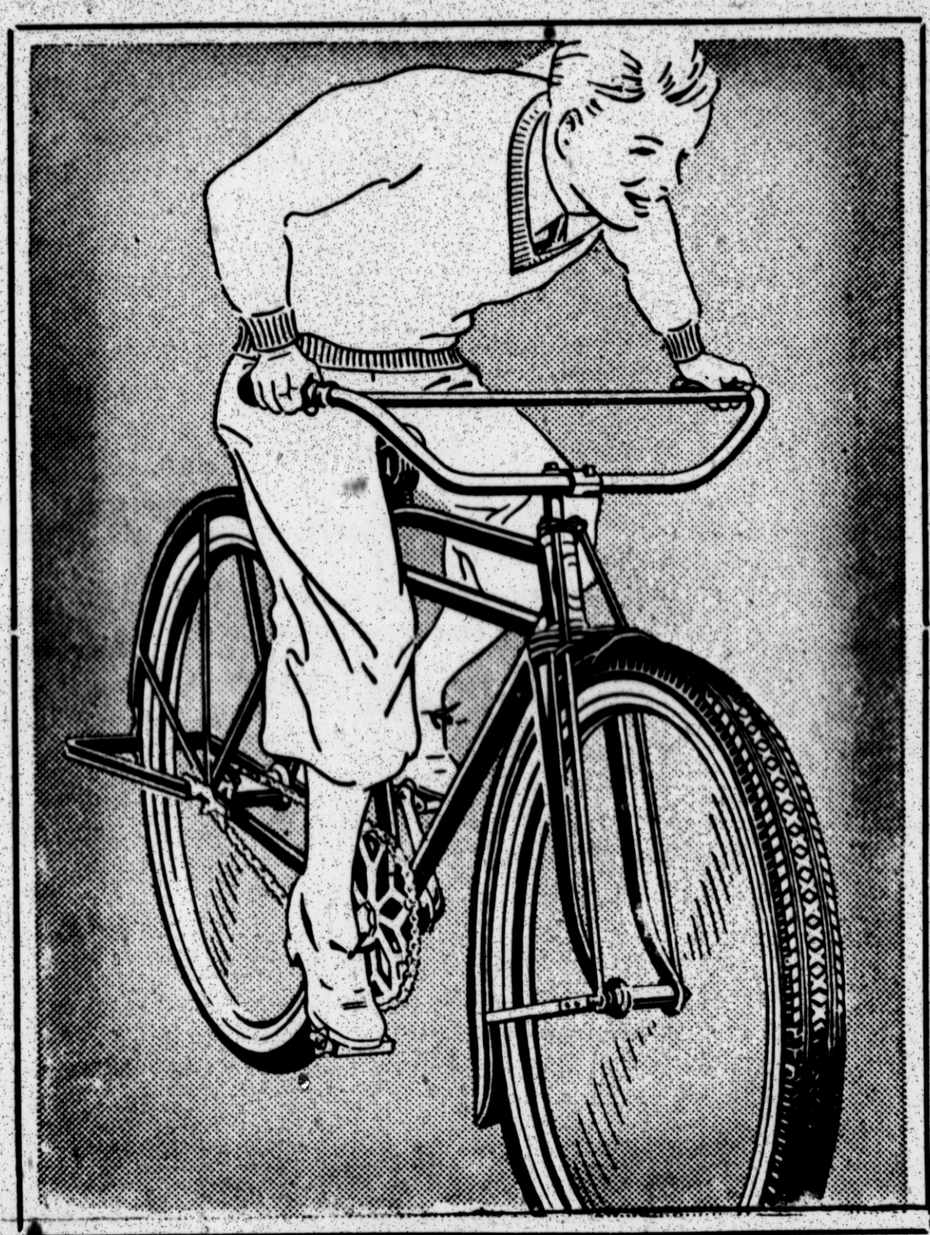
NAME .....

STREET OR R. F. D. .....

TOWN AND STATE .....

Century---Scout Model

Air Cushion Balloon Tires



Floats Over the Bumps

Any Peninsula Boy or Girl

(From Sixth Grade and Up)

Can now become the proud possessor of a handsome bike

AND HOW? JUST READ ON

Get 35 Annual Subscribers, or equivalent, to the CARMEL SUN (new or renewals) and the Bicycle Will Be Yours free of all other costs.

The annual subscription price of the CARMEL SUN is $2.00 ($2.75 with the Magazine Club advertised on another page.)

You will find it easy to get your friends to take the CARMEL SUN.

Tell them that beginning January 15 CARMEL SUN will be published on Tuesday of each week. It won't matter if they do receive another paper---they will want the SUN because it will come out earlier in the week than any other paper.

Tell your friends that CARMEL SUN is now under new ownership and show them that it is a wide-awake, newsy paper---one they will enjoy reading.

START NOW! Beat the Other Fellow To It.

Come to the SUN office for full particulars and supplies and get busy.

Bicycle is now on exhibition at Carmel Hardware Store, on Dolores Street

Public Opinion

The Carmel Sun invites its readers to make free use of this department in expressing their views on any subject of public interest.

The Saarlanders.

Editor Sun:

Do not the Saarlanders make you think of Sagnarelle's wife, whose husband, like many others of this time, was a brutal and domineering master?

One day, beaten more brutally than usual, she instinctively called for help. The neighbors of course came hurriedly to her rescue, but when she saw so many strangers in her house wanting to interfere with her affairs she chased them away, telling them to mind their own business.

But I am sure that the same Saarlanders that chose to remain Germans will keep on learning French, because they know that French is a beautiful and useful language.

There are here in Carmel a group of happy little children who think the same. You will see them running gaily twice a week for their French class with Mme. Pirenne, now located at Monte Verde and Tenth.

A LINGUIST.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name." These words from Psalms comcomprise the Golden Text to be to be used Sunday, January 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass. one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled" (Matthew 5: 17, 18).

The following passage from the Christian Sceince textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The so-called laws of mortal belief are destroyed by the understanding that Soul is immortal, and that mortal mind cannot legislate the times, periods, and types of disease, with which mortals die. God is the lawmaker, but He is not the author of barbarous codes" "p. 381).

There's nothing wrong with the Republican party. The only trouble is, there are not enough Republicans .— Pathfinder.

Daily Abstract

Recon: S. W. Mack et al to Herbert Heron et al, an 9, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, blk 5, Carmel by-the-Sea.

Gift Deed: Ida V. Butler to Archie Butler Nov. 24, 1933, lots 11, 13 and 15, blk 47, Carmel City.

Chattel Mortgage: Forrest Nichol et ux to Rice Securities Co., Jan. 9, $327.75, personal property at lot 8, blk 200, Carmel Woods.

Deed: Edith Dickinson Skene and husband to Elinor Shane Smith, Nov. 22, 1934, $10, lots 13, blk 3 Add 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Rosella M. Miller to Hiram A. Miller, Jan. 11, lot 9, blk 25, Carmel City.

Deed: American Trust Co. to W. C. Farley and Nell C. Farley, wife, Dec. 14, 1934, $10.00, lot 12 blk 76, Carmel by-the-Sea.

Recon: Monterey County Security Co. to Thos. J. Phillips et ux Jan. 8, described same as following mortgage.

Mortgage: Thomas J. Phillips et ux to H. O. L. C., Jan. 7, $4000, N 1-2 of lot 37, and all of lots 38 and 39, blk II, add. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Carmel Development Co. to Hugh W. Comstock, Oct. 29, 1934, $10, S 1-2 of lot 23 and N 1-2 of lot 25, blk 88, add 5 Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Hugh W. Comstock et ux to Elsie M. Ellis, Jan. 10, described same as above deed.

Lease M. J. Murphy Lumber Co., Inc., to the United States of America, Nov. 31, 1934, 2 years. Certain room on SW corner of Ocean avenue and Mission Street on lot 1, blk 77, Carmel.

Deed: Carmel Development Co. to Caroline Kimball, Jan. 11, $10, lots 3 and 5, blk 166, La Loma Terrace excc. right to construct sewer drains etc.

Trust Deed: W. C. Farley et al to Tr. for The Bank of Carmel, Dec. 19, 1934, $4000, described same as following deed.

Deed: W. C. Farley et ux to American Trust Co. Dec. 20, 1934, $10, lot 12, blk 76 Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Orde Confirming Sale of Real property: Re Est. of Ray C. De Yoe deceased, to Frank Wimer, Jan. 14, $8201.86, lot 4 blk 77, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Notice of Default: Katherine Futterer vs. Grace D. Rodgers, Jan. 12, S 1-2 of lot 4, all lots 6, 7, 8 10 blk. W., Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Trust Deed: Elizabeth Curran to Tr. for Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, Jan. 14, $3,300, lots 21 and 23, blk B-4 Add. 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Order and Judgment: Lillie B. Hanson vs. L. G. Bonzagni, A. Gonzagni, et al, Jan. 16, restraining order lot 9, and sly

MR. UCHIMOTO HAS TROUBLE OPENING HIS LOCKED BOX

Madam Post Office
Carmel by Seas

Dearest Sir:

Excuses, please, thanks but I enjoy reporting umpossibleness of apprehending letter from my darling cousin Yokoshima which are basking in cherry blossoms of Yeddo, divulged by transparent frontispiece of box to which I Cater. I enter lobby containing over 1 (one) thousand locked boxes while crowded candition of customers are whisking diles in promiscuous directions. After I humor dile since 11:58 A. M., and still not sifficient to possess mail, I advance to window where gent are enjoying ready sale for 1c Yosemite while Grand Canyon goes at 2c each one. After explaning why Mr. Short are placed on ceiling when eyesight reaches mere 4 Ft. 6 1-3 inches, I require for information: Could Hon. dile be persuaded to offer letter and please me and Yokoshima? Am not amaze at this intelligence—doubtly you twirled that Hon. organ 99 times to right while turning to left as snuggest by schedule which I poke in your box before axpiring on Dolores he negotiate thanking you.

In this case if 3 of faculty of this resort are unable to release this umportance, gent which are ingenious at this pursuit will kindly examine while we are merry and mail lies becalmed in locked box.

Hoping you are the same,

K. UCHIMOTO.

1-2 of lot 7, blk M, Add 1, Carmel-by-theSea.

Deed: Anna M. Upton to Frances Lowrie, Jan. 7, $200, lot 4, blk 156, First add Carmel Woods.

Seasonal.

"Does Mr. Bilks pay his debts?"

"Yes, he returns our snow shovel in the spring and borrows our lawn mower."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

McDonald's Dairy

Corner San Carlos and Seventh

Phone 700

DELIVERIES
Rich Milk
Cream
Buttermilk
Butter

COUNTER SERVICE
Ice Cream
Soft Drinks
Candy Bars
Cigarettes

A Great Subscription Bargain that means..

MONEY IN YOUR MAILBOX

Show an actual profit on next year's reading! ... Your home newspaper and the 3 Big Magazines as shown ... All for the amazing, low price given below.

Here's what you get: **All Four-1Yr.**

- **DELINEATOR 1Year**
- **PICTORIAL REVIEW ... 1Year**
- **SUNSET MAGAZINE 1Year**
- **and THIS NEWSPAPER .. 1Year**

$2.75

There is nothing more to pay—just sign the order form below and send to this newspaper at once. This offer is for old or new subscribers to this newspaper.

Our Guarantee To You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

PLEASE FILL OUT COUPON CAREFULLY

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... Please send me the three magazines as shown above with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

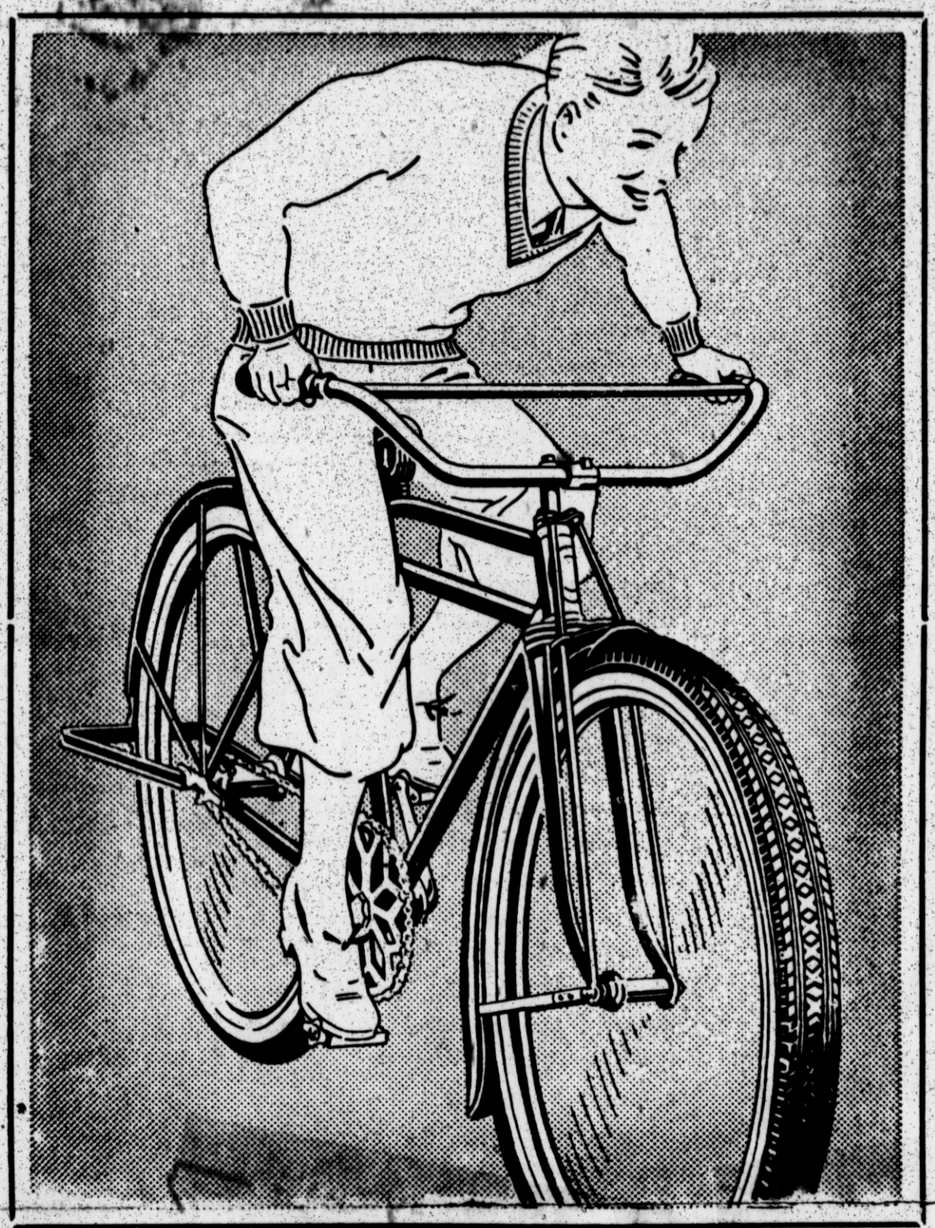
NAME .....

STREET OR R. F. D. .....

TOWN AND STATE .....

Century---Scout Model

Air Cushion Balloon Tires



Floats Over the Bumps

Any Peninsula Boy or Girl

(From Sixth Grade and Up)

Can now become the proud possessor of a handsome bike

AND HOW? JUST READ ON

Get 35 Annual Subscribers, or equivalent, to the CARMEL SUN (new or renewals) and the Bicycle Will Be Yours free of all other costs.

The annual subscription price of the CARMEL SUN is $2.00 ($2.75 with the Magazine Club advertised on another page.)

You will find it easy to get your friends to take the CARMEL SUN.

Tell them that beginning January 15 CARMEL SUN will be published on Tuesday of each week. It won't matter if they do receive another paper---they will want the SUN because it will come out earlier in the week than any other paper.

Tell your friends that CARMEL SUN is now under new ownership and show them that it is a wide-awake, newsy paper---one they will enjoy reading.

START NOW! Beat the Other Fellow To It.

Come to the SUN office for full particulars and supplies and get busy.

Bicycle is now on exhibition at Carmel Hardware Store, on Dolores Street

Carmel Valley Notes

The Carmel Valley Fruit Growers' Association held its annual meeting and luncheon at the San Carlos hotel in Monterey on Wednesday, January 16.

Reports on the year's activities of the California Fruit Exchange were made by James J. Brennan, president of the exhange; I. J. Woodin, sales manager; T. J. Flammer, cashier; F. W. Read of the Standardization and Advertising department; F. E. Overend of the Insurance department, and F. L. Kulper, district manager. They reported that the year of 1934 was quite a successful one for the California Fruit Exchange and that the outlook for the year 1935 is quite encouraging at present.

The Carmel Valley Growers reelected the incumbent directors for another year. They are:

Roy E. Meadows, president; Roy Martin, vice president; B. H. Schute, secretary-manager; Mrs. J. H. Stewart and Hatton Martin.

Mrs. B. M. Livesay and son, Jay of San Francisco visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meadows and family last week. They then continued on to Santa Maria for a short visit before returning to their home. Mrs. Livesay is a sister of T. C. Meadows and is a frequent visitor here.

Many will be interested to learn that the Carmelo Social and Athletic Club is having its first dance of the year 1935 on Saturday, January 26, at the Carmel Valley Hall.

Friends of Mrs.W. T. Winslow wll be interested to learn that she is spending the winter months in San Diego visiting with friends.

Everett Walling of Salinas was the week-end guest of Mrs. M. B. Mason and family. Everett is well known on the peninsula, having formerly lived in Monterey and atetnded school there.

Mrs. Luis F. Wolter, after spending several days in San Francisco on business, has returned to her home.

James A. Walker, rural school supervisor, of Salinas, visited Carmelo school last week, the purpose of his trip being to give examinations to the children from the 4th to the 8th grades.

NEW LIBRARY RULES POSTED

Trustees of the Ralph Chandler Har ison Memorial Lbirary have found it necessary to post some new rules for book borrowers, especially as regards unpaid fines. Small fines aggregating $60.00 are found to be owing to the library at present. The following rules became effective January 1:

1. No books issued to borrowers with unpaid fines.
2. No books issued to borrowers without their cards.
3. Cards not transferable outside immediate family.

RIPPLES

FROM THE BIG SUR.

The Big Sur women's study club, The Musers, met last week with Mrs. Powell, this being their first meeting since before the holidays. Mrs. Sutherland gave a splendid talk on music, illustrated on the phonograph. The ladies approved plans for a choral society in which all the neighborhood might take part, but decided to wait for more settled weather before starting it.

Most of Big Sur took advantage of the two fairly fair days last week to drive to Carmel or Monterey. One party motoring to Carmel included Mrs. W. C. Everett, Mrs. E. J. Ojeda and Mr. and Mrs. Newell.

If you're the type who loves to gaze down a little road and wonder where it goes after it disappears over the horizon, you'll be interested in knowing where this one went. It was a little private road belonging to the Newells and connecting them with the highway. The spring rains made it restless and it's gone down the mountain side—all gone. And because it's gone, the Newell and Rossars can't leave home. Not for quite sometime.

The new cottage that is being built for the warden's house is assuming a more finished appearance.

Our postmistress, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown, went to Carmel last week.

Mr. Brown and his able crew of maintenance men are busy day and night keeping slides removed from the roads. They spent two days counting the automobiles passing over the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Voss of Salinas spent a few days here last week, repairing the ravages made by wind and rain on their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Moore had some friends in for Bridge last last week. They included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ojeda.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine are back from San Luis Obispo where they spent the holidays.

The Sutherlands took Sunday morning breakfast with the Ojedas.

Our river, the Big Sur, is an important looking stream since the recent rains.

The classes at the CCC camp are being well attended. Twice a week several of the foremen hold classes at which residents of the neighborhood are welcome, either as visitors or students.

Our neighborhood was grieved to learn of the death of Harry Lafler last Monday evening in an automobile accident. Mr. Lafler had been spending the week-end at his artictic summer home on our hlls above the sea and was returning to the city when the accident occurred. With him were his little son, his brother-in-law and a friend, all of whom were seriously injured.

The home department of the Farm Bureau met yesterday—Monday—with Mrs. Rhine. The meetings were formerly held at the Newell home, but even foot passage there is dangerous since the road has been washed out.

Ladies of the district find embroidery and quilt-piecing popular accompaniments to pleasant conversations these days.

HARRY LAFLER

If ever a man lived on in the hearts of his friends that man is Harry Lafler. His death a week ago in an automobile accident was a terrific shock to old friends here who had just visited with him. He had come down from Oakland for a conference with property owners along the highway being constructed at the Big Sur. They had asked him to represent them before the highway commission, knowing that his intense love for the region would make him the best possible intermediary. It was on his return trip that the accident occurred.

Before Mr. Lafler first came to Carmel, shortly after the San Francisco fire, he was prominent in San Francisco literary and art circles. He was editor of the Argonaut and was also backed by "Borax" Smith in the "Blue Mule," a magazine of fiction. He has always been prominent in the Bohemian Club.

He found his first homesite in a spot now known as Lafler Canyon, about seven miles beyond the Big Sur. Ranchers had taken up all the grassy lands, but had not bothered with the rugged canyon. There he homesteaded 160 acres, always thinking of the time that he might build his dream home. Bit by bit, he sold the land, however, till there was left only a small piece near the ocean.

Later J. K. Turner and Mr. Lafler bought a piece from the government. It was far from the road and about 2000 feet above the ocean. Turner sold his share to his friend and there Harry Lafler built his home about twelve years ago. There he has come repeatedly for rest and relaxation from his commercial affairs, always taking the long climb to the house as though years fell from him at every step.

The residents of the Big Sur district regard Harry Lafler as a neighbor and join with his friends in Carmel and the San Francisco bay region in mourning his passing.

Friends Fete Mrs. Curtis.

Saturday night, January 19, a banquet was tendered Mrs. Catherine Delos Curtis, a much revered business woman of Carmel, upon her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary.

Dr. A. L. Van Houtte and F. O. Robbins offered toasts for the occasion. Among those present were: Delos Curtis, her husband, Ethel Cook, Lillian Sandersen, William Bishop, Mrs. D. Dawson, George Cook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mac Dougall, Mr. Edward Venneau, Mrs. Bruce Monahan, Mrs. Beatrice Sayers, Alex Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton.

WANTED—A second hand Morris chair in good condition. Address P. O. Box 456, Carmel.

WANTED—Good kitchen woman, unencumbered. Box 1283.

PRIZE WINE

Vista de Oro wins the Grand Prize and Gold Medal at the Exposition General in Florence, Italy.

We are Exclusive Distributors on Monterey Peninsula for VISTA DE ORO SWEET WINES.

OAK GROVE PHARMACY

LOUIS F. ARNONE, Mgr.,
Opening Evenings and Sundays
1103 Del Monte Ave., Monterey
PHONE 699?

CHOICE MEATS
Poultry Fish Butter Eggs
Free Delivery Service
10:15 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
PHONE 379
VINING'S MARKET
It's easy to park on Dolores St.

Lay plans, then call ahead and call home by Telephone. Long Distance is clear and rapid.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Dr. James B. Finley
DENTIST
Telephone 5216
Spazier Bld. Monterey

BARNET SEGAL
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS — NOTARY
Phone 63 Ocean Ave.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, covering the counties of San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey, with headquarters at Salinas, has completed its organization of scoute personnel for 1935, it was announced today by scout headquarters.

Objectives for 1935, for which the officers of the council are responsible, are:

Annual meeting.

Leaders training school, to be held in Watsonville, starting January 21. Anniversary Week celebrations, courts of honor, and mobilization, sea scout bridge of honor, patrol leaders' pow wow, district and council camporees, leaders camp, sea-scout pack camp, spring courts of honor, summer camp, troop swimming and camp expeditions, National Jamboree, Washington, D. C., in August, Council Jamboree Rally, Scout Pageant, Fall Courts of Honor, Regional Camporal, finance campaigns, scout circus, scout masters Christmas party, winter snow camp, Christmas Good Turn.

The council closed the year 1934 with 1005 registered scout memership, attaining its objective to have "1000 Scouts by New Year's Day," and 1367 registered scout, sea scout, cub, scouter, and cubber membership. This is a remarkable record of growth, and resulted in the National Council recognizing the achievement by conferring a special 10-year program award to the local council.

Without duplication, approximately 900 scouts and 200 adult scouters participated in some part of the year-round camping program of the council during 1934. A gain from 38 to 49 scout units was reported for the year 1934, while 2212 different awards were made during the same year.

Civic service and good turns for 1934 were outstanding, more than 2050 different pieces of clothing, furniture, household goods, and miscellaneous being collected during one drive in February, for distribution to the poor and needy. At present, 54 per cent of all council scoutmasters now active are trained men.

High Kites, Odd Kites, Other Kites

ANNUAL KITE FESTIVAL FOR CARMEL BOYS AND GIRLS.

It won't be hard to locate the boys of Carmel next Saturday afternoon. They will all be up at Hatton Fields at the kite tournament. Big kites and little kites, swift kites and queer kites,—the air will be full of them. Following is the order of the day:

General Rules.

1. The construction must be entirely the work of the child presenting the kite.

Others may assist only by making suggestions as to colors, design, size, etc.

2. No kite may be entered in any division, which has been entered in a previous festival, regardless of changes which may have been made.

Appropriate prizes will be offered for first, second and third places in the following divisions and classes

1. Best kite—All kites will be judged for beauty as well as for grade of construction.

Class A—School grades 1 to 4.

Class B—Grades 5 to 12.

2. Oddest kite. Grade of construction as well as uniqueness will be considered.

Class A—Grades 1 to 4.

Class B—Grades 5 to 12.

3. Highest flying kite.

Open to all grades in one class.

Special Rules

1. All contestants wishing to be judged for height will zring their lead strings to a common line designated by the judges.

2. The signal for bringing lead strings to the line will mark the end of the contest time for achieving height.

3. In case of a close decision the string will be measured by the judges.

4. Philippino kite flight.

Place, Hatton Fields.

Time, Transportation will leave Sunset school at 1:15, Saturday, February 23. A two minute stop will be made at the Mission in respect for Father Junipero Serra. The contest will start at 1:30.

Four sections will be marked off on the field line. Section 1, Best kite; 2, oddest kite; 3 height kites; 4, Philippino kites.

No child may enter more than one kite. No kite may be entered at more than one section. All kites entered for beauty or oddity of construction must demonstrate their ability to fly before the judges finally make the award decisions.

Each contestant will fill out an entrance blank for the convenience of the judges. On this blank they will certify the eligibility of their kite under the above rules. This blank will be attached to the kite before entering it, and the contestant will remain in the space provided in his section until after the judges dismiss that section.

Boys, read page 5. It tells about an easy way to earn a fine new bicycle.

SPLENDID TALKS AT GARDEN SECTION

The second meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club for the month occurred on January 17 at the attractive residence of Mrs. Alfred Wolff, San Antonio and Ninth. The program was divided between two members of the Section. Mrs. G. F. Beardsley gave a delightful account of her trip last summer to the Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park, speaking particularly of the flowers she saw, the wild life of the birds and animals, and of the museums and free lectures to be enjoyed within the parks.

The display of labeled flowers in the hotels is worthy of study. The finest showing of wild flowers seen was at the Glacier National Park, where solid masses could be seen for miles each side of the road. Mrs. Beardsley mentioned particularly the gentians and Indian paint brush.

Mrs. Kent Clark took the second part of the program, and gave a charming talk on the gardens and flowers of Japan. Having lived in Japan for ten years, Mrs. Clark can well speak from personal experience, and the many trips that she took while there.

Mrs. Clark stressed the point that the whole of Japan is a garden. The gardens are entirely different from our gardens. Their blossoms are not superior to ours, but the setting in every case is so perfect. Flower gardens in the occidental sense hardly exist. All classes in Japan join in the floral sentiment. The lack of green grass is a drawback according to our ideas, but the use of moss partly counteract this. The center of every Japanese garden, however small, contains a pool of water, and there is always a waterfall which gives moisture to the moss.

Japanese gardens are a question of landscaping and reproductions of nature. They have no masses of flowers such as we have, but color is introduced by flowering shrubs and vines with telling effect. Masses of feathery bamboo enhance the picture.

The wild autumn foliage and the spring fruit blossoms are the species most admired by the Japanese. Most fruit trees bear no fruit, but are grown for their blossoms. The dwarf trees can be measured by inches and are absolutely perfect, remaining true to type no matter how small.

Mrs. Clark spoke of seeing whole mountan sides of azalia, of the glory of the wisteria and of the beauty of the iris, lotus, chrysanthemum, camelia, plum, cherry and wild peach blossoms. The Land of the Rising Sun must indeed be a mecca for garden lovers.

Let us show you how cheaply
½ OFF on EXTRA Electricity can do ALL your daily tasks!

Broom sweeping is tiresome, muscular work and it stirs up dust. Not so with a vacuum cleaner, and just see how cheaply it works *on HALF-Price EXTRA Electricity* . . . . **2 hours for 1¢**

Do a morning's ironing in half the time. A pillow slip is finished in half a minute—a shirt or a sheet in five. An ironer costs less and does a far better job *with ½ Off EXTRA Electricity* . . **16 hours ironing for 35¢**

NOW—here is the hand vacuum—with a nozzle just right to get into stitching, tuft and creases, and it cleans completely. A great little penny-worker *on HALF-Price EXTRA Electricity* . . **4 hours for 1¢**

Here is the maid of all work for the kitchen that has captured thousands of women's hearts. Simple as snapping a switch to operate. *With ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity,* for example, the Kitchen Mixer will stir up **28 cakes for 1¢**

It does not pay to scrub a washboard when an electric washing machine can do this hard work for a whole month for the cost of a cake of soap. 1 month washing with *½ Off EXTRA Electricity* . . **12 hours for 7¢**

Thousands of electrical refrigerators in California homes daily prove they pay for themselves. Save half the operating cost *with ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity. Constant 50 degree refrigeration for* **80¢ a month**

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS *and* ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians
103-135

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tennis were in San Jose Friday.

Mrs. Willis Caffry is occupying the cottage owned by Dr. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Tucker spent the week-end with Mrs. Rae Welsh.

Mrs. Florence Leidig has returned from a visit in San Francisco.

Charles Frank returned Saturday from a business trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Roden-Ryan of Postscript cottage, spent last week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston of San Francisco, were La Ribera guests last week.

Miss M. W. Burnett of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived at Pine Inn recently for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Affolter of San Francisco was at Pine Inn for several days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gentry of El Camino Real, went to San Francisco for the auto show last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garland of Pasadena opened their Pebble Beach home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of Santa Barbara are in Carmel and have taken a cottage at Tenth and Mission.

Mrs. Grace Rogers and Miss Bertha Bowen left Friday for a motor trip to Pasadena and other southern cities.

Mrs. Maude I. Hogle has returned to Carmel to live after spending the past several months in Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cumming and Palmer Cumming spent the week end at La Ribera. They are from San Francisco.

The many friends of Miss Elena Beales will be happy to learn that she will arrive Thursday to spend a month in Carmel.

Chandler Egan is down from Oregon and has opened his Pebble Beach home. With him came Mr. and Mrs. L. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Godwin of Minneapolis, Minn., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott.

Mrs. Mabel Sampson, of the Blue Bird tea room, and her daughter, Elizabeth, left yesterday for a short visit in Oakland.

Mrs. R. R. Whitehead and her son Peter left Sunday for New York. They have spent the past six weeks at their cottage Dancing Oaks, at Tenth and Casanova.

In a party spending the week-end at La Ribera Hotel were Mrs. Willis G. Abbott, Miss Carlotta Mabury, Miss Joy Chapin and Miss Ann Plowright, all of San Francisco.

Mrs. Marjory Pegram and Miss Bertha Bowen were hostesses to several of their friends at an evening of games. Guests included Mrs. Wm. Townsend, Miss June Ransome and Miss Jane Ransome.

Miss Bertha E. Roberts, assistant superintendent of schools in San Francisco, has been at Pine Inn for several days. With her were her sister, Mrs. F. H. Porter, and her aunt, Mrs. Eva Polk.

Heinrich Pfeiffer, Provincetown artist, who with Mrs. Pfeiffer, has spent the past month in Carmel, has decided to go south for the rest ofthe winter. He and Mrs. Pfeiffer left today for Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Helena Gamble, regional director for the Soroptimist clubs, visited Gussie Meyer at Normandy Inn Wednesday. On Thursday both women left for Marysville where they attended installation of officers of the Marysville Soroptimists.

Mrs. Wm. Townsend, Miss Jane Ransome and Miss June Ransome, all of Plainfield, N. J., who have been spending some time in Carmel, enjoyed a trip to Yosemite last week. They returned to Carmel, but are returning this week to the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. Mary Heathorne returned Thursday from Toronto, where she formerly made her home. She is prominent in the Woman's Club here and active in all community affairs. She has made warm friends in Carmel who are happy to welcome home to "Chaparia" on the Point.

High Scores In Marksmanship

The Carmel Pisttol Club, now shooting on its indoor range, is making excellent scores these evenings. They are now shooting in the United States Revolver Association Pistol League, which is a country wide shoot held each year at this time. So far this year the team is well above its average over last year and it looks as though they might get in on the high awards

The club has ten men entered but only the highest five scores amongst them constitute the Club team, thereby giving all the ten men an even chance to make the final Club team.

The total scores for the three matches just shot are listed below, giving in order the highest individual averages first.

Hatton Martin	685
Jimmie Williams	669
David Ball	662
Charles Guth	631
Haskell Warren	627
Hugh W. Comstock	617
Billy Wilson	614
Wm. P. Silva	614
Paul Funchess	578
Doyle Birchfield	476

There are ten matches covering a period of ten weeks. Each shooter firing 25 shots each match on their 20 yard range.

There are four divisions in the League, namely Expert, Senior, Junior and Novice, grouped under specified averages. This year the Carmel Pistol Team is listed in the Senior group. At the end of the ten matches each of these divisions are divided into classes of five teams each. The first, second and third teams in the first class of each division are awarded the championship medals.

The first and second teams of the remaining classes of each division receive Class Medals. Five medals are awarded each such winning team.

CARMEL LEGIONAIRES VISIT SANTA CRUZ

Attending the regular district meeting of the American Legion held in Santa Cruz last week were Lee Goodfried, Major Wm. Kneass, J. J. Regan, Capt. P. Hudgins, By Ford and Ed Burns. The next district meeting will probably be held in Carmel.

Who will be the boy or girl to get that swell bicycle free?

WOMEN DISCUSS CITY HALL PLANS

(Continued from page one)

the taxpayer.

"It's a poor time," says Mrs. Bradley, "to add further burden to the tax payer."

Mrs. Louis Slevin is inclined to let her conscience be her guide, saying:

"I feel an earthquake or fire might be a horrible disaster if we keep our city officers in their present quarters, unless more exits are provided. However, I don't like the thought of putting the city hall in Devendorf park."

Gussie Meyer, retiring president of the Monterey Peninsula Soroptimist Club and proprietress of Normandy Inn, says she is not a tax payer as yet, but will some day be, and that, "Carmel won't stand still and we will eventually need a new city hall to keep pace with our growth."

Mrs. C. M. Curtis, beloved Carmel pioneer, when interviewed at the Curtis candy store, said:

"They need a city hall. There is no question about it."

Hazel Watrous, of the Denny-Watrous Gallery, feels there is an alternative that neither the supporters of the city hall nor their opponents have expressed. She says:

"I am voting No at the city hall bond election chiefly because it is proposed to place the building in Devendorf park. I see no reason why the present city hall quarters cannot be abandoned without the expense of building at this time. There are desirable locations in Carmel which may be had on a rental basis."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR H. M. M. RUSSELL

Funeral services were held Monday morning at All Saints Episcopal church for Henry M. Russell who passed away last Friday at his Carmel Highlands home. The Rev. Austin B. Chinn conducted the services.

Mr. Russell, who was 66 at the time of his death, was of a noted English family, but served his adopted country in many capacities during the late war. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Craig Russell, and by his sister, Lillah, wife of Fred Alesbury-Pirie, son of the governor of the Channel Islands.

NOTED EDUCATER ADDRESSES CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

and much travel sandwiched in between.

The most thrilling period of her life, Dr. Benton feels, began in 1918, when she was appointed by the Commissioner of Education to go to France for the purpose of selecting girls to be sent to American colleges. It was her privilege to accompany a party of journalists on a tour of the devastated regions during war-time and she also did much to assist the Y. W. C. A. in its work in France. She was in the first party to get Red Cross supplies through to Lithuania, going on this mission with another fearless woman.

Space does not permit going on with this fascinating history. To bring it hurriedly down to date, Dr. Benton has only recently returned from Europe, this time spending over a year in Spain, as well as much time in Paris. She did considerable traveling throughout the British Isles and the continent, making a special study of the political and social conditions.

Anything Dr. Benton may have to say tomorrow should be of absorbing interest to Carmel women.

Mrs. Sarah E. White, chairman of the section, wishes to remind all club members that their membership cards will admit them to any section and that a guest may be admitted with them for 25 cents.

MANZANITA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Manzanita Club of Carmel held its election Wednesday night at the club house. Ben Wetzel is the new president and G. A. Burnett the secretary-treasurer.

Soroptimists' Weekly Meeting.

The Monterey Peninsula Soroptomist Club will meet tomorrow noon at the San Carlos hotel in Monterey.

Birthday Party.

Gordon Stoddard celebrated his eleventh birthday Saturday with a birthday cake, ice cream and all that goes with it. The feast was followed by a theater party. The young man's guests were Sean Flavin, Ted Nelson Arthur Strasburger and Jim Welsh.

THURS. JAN. 24
FRI. JAN. 25
SAT. JAN. 26
THE PLAYHOUSE
1.00 - 75c - 50c Plus Tax
Tickets at---
STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE

MYERICK PRODUCTIONS PRESENT
"GLORY LANE"
By JOHN PATRICK Directed by RALPH BELL

STARRING
SIBYL LEONARD
with
BYINGTON FORD
GORDON KNOWLES
and a cast of
15 Peninsula Players